ZOAR'S RICH COMMUNITY.

WHERE WORK WAS ONCE DONE WITH-OUT ANY DISTINCTION OF SEX. seral Marriage, However, as Soon as they

had Paid off the Debt on their Lands-A Town in which Community Life has Been Given a Fair Trial—The Visible Result. ZOAR, Ohio, Aug. 16 .- On the left bank of ZOAR, Ohio, Aug. 15.—On the left bank of the Tuscarawas Liver, in Tuscarawas County. Ohio, lies the Separatist village of Zoar, one of the oldest as well as one of the most successful communities orieties in the United States. It stands in a small basin, say three miles long by two broad, surrounded by an amphitheatre of bills, wooded to their very summits, from which

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nant, who have agreed to community of goods. The two classes fare exactivalike, with some differences of privinge, A first-class member may withdraw any money but into the element fund on joining the community; but with a second-class member there is an entire surrender of all property rights; and the latter culy can vote and hold office. Members of the former class can enter the latter class only when of legal age—the males 21, the females 18—and upon special application, and after a year's delay. Women, married and single after passing the second class, can vote and hold office equally with the men. Applicants for admission to the society are generally paid wages for a year, in order that both parties may become acquainted, and then, upon application, may enter the first class; after a year's delay and another special application, he may dean a the second class. Foor applicants, of good character, are preferred, as being more likely to remain than those who are not poor.

SUMMERING UP THE HUDSON

Observations by a Reporter for The Sun that

WHERE WATERS THAT BANISH RHEU-MATIC TWINGES ARE FOUND.

are Verified by the Old Inhabitants-Whither Fushion has not Begun her Rush-A Prediction not Alone the Reporters. There is a summer resort up the Hudson, no matter where, that is destined some day to be more widely known. It is only four and a half hours by rail and stage from New York

another, and then by twos and threes, the gen

another, and then by twos and threes, the gentlessen deserted their card tables and politics. They walked down the circuitous roadway that swept around the hillside into the vale where the "Fountain of Health" gurgied out its inviting waters. But their steps were bent down, not up the valley. They passed through the great gate, and disappeared behind the green hillock. Whether they went to see the bugler or not I cannot say; but when they came back I observed that they always walked with a firmer step, their heads were carried higher, they circled around by the "Fountain," and when they renehed the piazza by the longer route on the other side of the ravine they had a ruddier glow in their faces, or merrier twinkle and brighter sparkle in their eyes. They became uncommonly chatty and jovial and played at earls with reaswed zest and vim. They winked their eyes, too, at each other, and broke forth into exagerated praises of the stimulating effects of sulphur water, and of a host who had nothing stronger than that lavigorating beverage in his house.

All this annoyed me quite as much as the noise. I see enough of that sort of human nature in the city. When I go to the country it is for the quiet and repose, the exemption from human contact, and the saushime on the breezy hills, and the shadows in the still valleys. Towards the close of the third week, the noise, clatter, and unrest of the daily increasing numbers became intolerable. They invaded every green nook of the woodlands, every ravine and hollow, as well as overflowed the piazzas, walks, rustic seats, and arbors in the grounds. They left their good breeding behind them in the places they came from, too, and alked loud, not only on the piazzas and in the pariors, but as they mounted the static. Some even talked to each other from room to room across the corridors in the middle of the night. Many of the sufferers from that form of rheumatism that gives its victims most pain between midnight and dawn piaced no restraint on themselves, and their monans and groa

largest botel, with the thickest walk and widest halls and coolest court yard, with a leaping fountain in the centre of its flower parterres, in the city of New York. I shall not return to Secluseval.

As I dropped down the Hudson Bivor in an Albany day boat I reviewed my experiences of the past three weeks, and the conviction was then impressed upon my mind that ere many summers roll by my vale of Seclusia will surely no longer be a Secluseval. It is the only white sulphur water within five hours of New York, and it can be reached easily in four hours when a railway shall connect it with the depot on the Hudson. The geographical and geological formation of the locality planily indicates that all its mineral water producing resources have not begun to be developed. Unnumbered small springs, with waters impregnated more or less with sulphur, iron, magnesia, and various phosphates, sulphates, and carbonates of different minerals, are found in the densely wooded ravins above the "Fountain of Health." And these form a brook of turbid clearness, but with that peculiar color and sedimentary deposit in its depths and along its margin which to the practical geologist indicates the quality of the water. The fresh water aupply of the place is abundant, and the air and surrounding country are all that could be desired by New Yorkers or dwellers on the seaboard—chronic and periodic sufferers with neuralgis and malaria. Any medical man of this city will tell you that the most frequent aliments he is called upon to treat in this climate are neuralgia, rheumatism, and malarious disease in its protean forms. He will also tell you that the sure remedy for these complaints, when not complicated with other more insidious forms of disease, are sulphur water and a still, dry mountain or inland air.

Some day, when capitalists tire of building new railways to Coney Island, and iron piers there and a Long Branch, they will probably turn their attention toward a spot that, in soile of many disadvantages, airendy draws two hundred gues

resorts, and take wan them their retinues.

In course of time other hotels will be creeted in the valo of Seclusa; engineers—competent ones it is to be hoped—will plan its system of water works, drainage, and sewerage. Remedial Institutes and invalids' retreats will be built, as at Saratoga, and as at Saratoga palacebuilt, as at Saratoga, and as at Saratoga palace-like hotels will spring up, with gardens and courts, and fountains lighted with electic lights, and with buil rooms and coneert rooms, and all modern appliances for comfort, convenience, pleasure, amusement, and dissipation.

But there will no doubt be as many grumblers then as there are now, for were not Rasselas and Nekazah, and even the wise Imine, so utterly discontented in the Happy Valley of Abyssinia as to dig their way through the mountains to reach the outside world of unrestful pleasures, troubles, and annoyances?

A young colored woman recently attended an Episcopal Sunday school in Newark, N. J. with the view of joining the church. She had been brought up a Pre-byterian. The minister directed her to learn the Apos tles' Creed. The clause "I believe in the holy Catholic Church" disturbed her, for she wanted to remain a Prot-Church' disturbed her, for she wanted to remain a Prot-estant. The minister explained the passage to her, and she seemed satisfied. Subsequently she attended ser-vice at the church, and saw the rector of the parish, rolled in white suralize, enter, and Kneel near the eagle lectern, or reading desk. The colored woman fled from the church. She said afterward: "When I seed dat-word Cat'heim print my subcloss was fromest, but when dat minister cans into de meetin' wid dat gown on him, any got down my prayed to dat duck, why, bress me, den I know'd he was a Cat'lic."

MERE MENTION.

New Jersey farmers complain of the depredations of melon this ves. Five three-card monte men were arrested at Rockaway Beach last evening. During the past week the free baths were used by 233, (12) persons, of whom 20,120 were females. Bella Potter, 3 years old, died yesterday at 371 Presi dent street, Brooklyn, having fallen down stairs.

dent street, Brocklyn, having fallen down stairs. It is said that the Northern Kalirond of New Jersey will reduce the price of excursion thekets trem Englewood to New York.

Albert Frances 463 Hudson street, Jersey Pity, imped from Pier 38 into the North River on Saturday night, and was rescued by Policeman Walsh.

Annie Story, 124 Hope street, Williamsburgh, was seriously burned on Saturday night by the igniting of benzine on a garment that she was cleaning.

Thomas Jefferson, a son of Joseph Jufferson, the actor, is to marry, on Thoraday pext, Miss Eugenia Paul, an actress, formerly of the Rice and other companies.

Mr. Charles F. James, son of the Postmaster, was wolcomed home from Europe on Saturday by many zentlemen from the Post Office, who went down the basy.

John J. Hopkins of 167 Walworth street, Brooklyn, beat some from the Post Office, who went down the bay.

John J. Hopkins of 167 Walworth street, Brooklyn, heat its wife yeakerday and knocked down Mrs. Mary Murphy for interfering in his wife's behalf. He was arrested.

There will be a regatt for shell boats in Greenport L. I.) harbor on Friday, the first ever rowed in the waters of eastern Long Island. Lee, Plaisted, Ten Eyck, and other well-known oursinen will compete.

John and Michael McHenry, and Peter Olwell, their brother-in-law, fought in the bouse at 52 Walworth street, Brooklyn, yesterday mornine. Olwell was taken to the hespital, and the McHenrys were locked up.

James Kelly smoked and doved in his small house in Fifth avenue, above 116th street, yesterday, mult the lips fell from his mouth and influed a newspaper in his lap. He got out unharmed, but the building was burned. Valuables were found packed for removal from Alonzo Valuables were found packed for removal from Alonzo Valuables were found packed for removal from Alonzo Verlight and the ownership of the knife to isamiel Henderson, a negro, who is now under arrest.

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John Davis and Frederick Lawson, song and dan men, went on a frolic on Sakinday hight. They wore enough a few control of the arrested on the arrested ners, collected a crowde, and were arrested. They paid no of \$10 each in a police court yesterday.

Deputy Sheriw Bolies of Suffolk County has returned from Minnesotts, whither he went with a requisition of Conkin, the alleged Northport forger. He found the Conkin had been released two or three weeks, and be could get no satisfactory explanation from the authorities concerning the release.

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Bennrik hy J. C. Taylor, a speaker in the Temperance Lyceum, resterday: "If we cannot do away with this terrible curse of intemperance by meral axiosion, by religious influence, or by the prison, then let us reserve to the immyost and the banaman, and rid the world of this curse." (Protonged appaaue)

Philip Stark was committed in the Harlom Police Court yesterday for participation in a burglary at the Knicker-bocker Hotel. Mott Haven. He would not have been suspected it John Collins, his comrade in the crime, had not after being convicted and sentenced, told the police if the whole truth. Collins did this for revenge, Stark having made no effort to help him during the trial.

The elevated railroad on the Second avenue route is complete from Chatham square to Twenty-hill street, except as to rails. Work is about to be begun on the joint stains at Chatham square to Twenty from the police is also in the sixty-fifth street early in November. On the west side, the structure to the Harlem is nearly ready for the tracks, and the girders of the stations are in position. Policeman Lawie: arrested Charles Connelly, a bey, for throwing stones at him in Houston street on Saturday night. In the Jefferson Market Court yesterday Connelly was fixed \$10. He said that he was stiff and sore from blows from a club by the policeman, who also fired with a revolver at him. Lawier admitted the shot, but said it was fired harmlessly while the stones were being thrown.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S ESTATE.

The President of the Marman Church Ready

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even all these effects did not make the books balance, and after waiting a few days the plaintiffs' attorneys obtained from Court an order for the defendants to show why they should not be purshed as for contempt in failing to compily with the original order. The defendants showed that they had faithfully obeyed the first order, having surrendered all the estate remaining in their custody to the Court's officers.

The course to be pursued by the plaintiffs was then developed. Counsel claimed that all transfers by the executors to the trustee in trust were illegal, and that the former were lings. And that the former were lings, and that the former were lings, and that the former were lings, and that the lorner were lings, and the lings of the executors had related executors had related the executors had related as commissions upon all these fraudulent transfers sums aggregating over \$50,000. These commissions and the moneys otherwise illegally taken from the estate were what the plaintiffs demanded that the executors should hand to the receivers.

John Taylor had received from the estate, in part satisfaction of Brigham's debts to the Church, about \$200,000 in railroad bonds, gas and other stocks, most of which had been converted into mone and such that the recurrence of the corporation. Plaintiffs counsed demanded the return of those stocks and bonds, or their equivalent in value. The showing made by the defendants was that the property wanted had passed beyond their control, and that they could not recover it. However, they claimed that their conduct had been legal in every particular.

After a thorough examination of the accounts and the Frobate Court records—which, by the way, was one object of the plaintiffs in instituting the contempt, and ordered them to be imprisoned until they complied with the original order, and

might have made trouble.

It is probable that the suit will progress with less friction hereafter, until the termination and final division of spoils among the lawyers. Even the mutinous heirs who instituted the suit are beginning to see that they can get only a small share of the estate after the lawyers have gotten through with it. Indeed, the action is the suit of the lawyers instead of that of the heirs, although the names of seven of the latter are used as plaintiffs. The attorneys pay all the expenses of taking the case through the courts, and are to be paid twenty-five percent, of what is finally recovered, in addition to such allowances pendente ite as they can induce the court to make. The plaintiffs are bound not to dismiss the suit or make any compromise without the consent of the attorneys; in fact, the former have ceased to figure in the action except in giving title to the suit.

The other day agents of John Taylor and the executors arranged, a compromise with the seven rebellious heirs, and agreed upon the sum each should be paid as the price of withdrawing the suit; and after all had been fixed it was learned that the plaintiffs could do nothing not sanctioned by their altorneys, and the latter would not consent to dismiss the action unless they were paid \$25,000 in addition to the sums agreed upon by their clients and the defendants. It is said that some of the heirs, discovering that they are mere cat's-paws for drawing chestnuts from the first of feed lawyers, desire to get out of the suit, fancying that they can make more money, and obtain possession of it seener, by dealing with the Church authorities direct.

However, the suit will now have to proceed, and both sides seem determined to make a visorous fight. At first the Church authorities tried to settle the dispute and escape a scandal that would reflect anything but credit upon the name of Brigham Young; and the majority of his widows and children desired to prevent the name of Brigham for the court, where the crookedness of his financi

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 17.-The rain yes terday afternoon and this morning drenched many of the occupants of the tents and cottages. Still, at morn Tabermacia. The sermon was preached by the Rev. J. H. Knowles of Orange. The main congregation between the Rev. Dev. The main congregation between the Rev. Dev. The Wesleyn of the Wesleyn University Middletown, Coun. who spoke of the work of the Women's Foreign Missonary Society. In the altermont the anniversary meeting of the society was held, and the secretary. Wrs. Rev. J. H. Knowles, read her resport Mys. Skidimere of New York and Mrs. Wheeler of Ken tucky made addresses. The Rev. I. H. Dunn presched if the evening.

Soldiery from Up the Hudson The Troy Citizens' Corps, the crack military omnany of interior New York, is to come down the river or ban on Tuesday might, and, after breakfast at the discretions of the Windows of the Trop of the Brighton teach to the will Thinking, of the Brighton teach to the will Thinking, of the Brighton teach to the Tropans on their arrival here.

Postmusters Appointed. John H. Hammond, Highlands, Ulster County; bames A. Clapsadde, South columbia, Herkuner County; F. E. Janowitz, Valley Stream, Queens County, Mrs. Prank II Pearsall, Woodsburgh, Queens County; Lyman B. Smith, Woodstock, Ulster County.

I.iquor Store Burned.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 17.—A fire in Woonsocket
in John T. Cummaham's residence, the lower part of
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AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE.

Arraigned for Threatening to Kill the Secre tary to the Late Prince Imperial

From the Lendon Telegraph.

Laurent Marie Guerin, an elderly Prenchman, was before Mr. Newton, at the Mariborough street police court, on a warrant, yestersky, Aug. 4, charged with threatening to kill M. Franceschini Pietri, residing at Cumden House, Chiselhurst, Secretary to the late Prines Imperial.

Mr. Newton committed the prisoner for trial, but remanded him pro found till Friday next, in order that the case should be sent to September Sessions, at the Central Criminal Court.
Trince Charles Bonaparte was in court at the back of the dock.

Gus Hill and J.m Dauer used hard gloves in ; prize fight on Saturday night before about 100 speciator in a sporting resort on the east side. Hill is a clu swinger, 20 years of age, and weighs 185 pounds. Dauer is a member of one of the city athletic clubs, 23 years of age, and weighs 146 pounds. Owen Medicinty and Bob Smith were seconds for Hill, and Dauer was looked after by two triends. The first round ended slightly in Tayor of Dauer. In the second lift forced the fightling, and some heavy exchanges took place, Hill getting the best of it. In the four succeeding rounds Hill continued to force the fightling, and got in some terrible blows on his apponent's head and face. The severalle was the most itoly connected round of the fight, both more exchanging blow for blow, and fightling each other almost to a standistill. Dauer's lips were cut and blending, and he had a severe bruise over the left eye. Hill's face was also longer. Hill have made to fight desporately five rounds longer. Hill be a supported to the left of the support of the head, and was apparently west. After a few exchanges, Hill struck Dauer's heavy blow on the left side of the head, knocking him down. He was carried to his corner, and on his failing to respond to the next call his seconds threy up the sponge. The fight lasted 32 minutes.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived-Suspay, Aug. 17. Ss Devonia, Yonus, Glasgow Ang. 7.
Ss Koler, Jungst, Rio Janeiro July 28.
Ss New Brunswick, Edits, Lewes.
Ss Albemarie, Huphrers, West Foint and Norfolk.
Ss Galf Stream, Ingram, Fernandina.
Ss Spain, Grave, Laverpoid Aug. 6, and Queenstows 7th.
Ss Wyanoke, Cooch, Richmond, City Point, and Nor-

Se Wyandae, Couch, Billing Se Othello, Mitchell, Hall.
Saip Plymouth Rock, Birmingham, London, Ship Highland Light, Park, Boston, Ship Rhim, Kucht, London, Bark Junak, Woodhouse, Caibarien, Bark Jorden, Jansen, Guantanamo, Bark Scut, Lindsley, Laganyra, Brig Herman, Huchtorin, Barhadoea, Rrig Ohe Hoorn, Smit, Cears, Brig Osanna, Garguito, Cette, Brig Osanna, Garguito, Cette, Brig Osanna, Garguito, Cette, Canada Canada

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HAVRE. Aug. 17.—The General Transatlantic Company's steamer 8t. Laurent, Capt. Jonda, from New York Aug. 6, arrived here at midnight.

Quesassrows, Aug. 17.—The Imman steamship City of Moniroal, Capt. Comdition, from New York Aug. 7, for Liverpool, arrived here at 4% clock this moening. The Alian Line steamship Sardinan, Capt. Dutton, from Moniroal Aug. 3, for laverpool, arrived here to-day.

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HAMITON-PHELAN-At Louisville, Ky. in Grace Church, on the 12th inst, by the Rev. I. P. Tactiffich, the restor, Waste Hampton, Fr. by Miss. Kate. O. Phelan, thank for of the late James Phelan of Mempiles.

HERBERT-HEAD -July 30, at the Orstory, Brompton, Charles William Herbert, Ess. Lieutenant Event, Navy to Caroline, eldest disaghter of the Rivint Hon. the late Sir Edmund Walker Head, Bart, K. C. B., Governor General of Canada.

DIED.

BLAKE -- Aug. 14. Ann Blake, relict of Charles D Bliake.—Aug. 14, Ann Hake, relict of Charles D. Blake.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectively in vited to attend the inner al from the Courch of St. Rose of Lina. Cannon st., on Monday, Aug. 18, at 11; M. MORGAN.—At Smilled, Com. on Friday, Aug. 19, Dr. Edwin D. Morgan, son of the Hon. E. D. Morgan, Tos funeral will take place at his inter-residence, in Soffield, on Nonday, 18th that, at to block Relatives and friends are invited to attend his immeral will not for their notice. Train leaves New York at 8 october A. M. A special rain will be provided on arrival or the train at Windsor Locks.

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